

108 loan guarantees, which allows more communities to have access to critical grant funds.

Mr. Speaker, we must clean up our Nation's brownfields. These contaminated sites are hazards to our communities, and through their remediation we can bring businesses and families back into American cities.

A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO DENNY SCHAFFER IN RECOGNITION OF HIS CONTRIBUTIONS TO NORTHWEST OHIO

HON. PAUL E. GILLMOR

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, December 16, 2005

Mr. GILLMOR. Mr. Speaker, today I pay tribute to a good friend of Northwest Ohio. In October of this year, the great city of Atlanta, Georgia received a gift of one of Ohio's adopted sons. After 25 years in radio, including more than a dozen years in Toledo, Denny Schaffer has become one of the newest Georgia Peaches.

A native of Flint, Michigan, Denny Schaffer dominated the Toledo radio market since his debut in 1993. After hosting the "Breakfast Club" on 92.5 KISS-FM for 10 years, Denny moved to 1370 AM WSPD's afternoon talk show. His biting commentary and political knowledge made Denny Schaffer one of the most listened to radio personalities in Toledo.

I had the privilege of appearing on Denny Schaffer's radio show on numerous occasions. Every time I was interviewed by Denny, I found him to be fair and knowledgeable of the political climate both in Northwest Ohio and in Washington. I know that Denny's quick wit and sharp mind will entertain the people of Atlanta and keep Georgia's politicians on their toes.

A frequent Fill-In Host for the nationally syndicated Glenn Beck Show, Denny's reputation in radio precedes him to Atlanta. Denny's devotion to God, his Family and his Country will serve the Atlanta listeners of WGST Radio well. For more than a decade, Denny has hosted charity events and encouraged his loyal fans to give freely to those in need. However, Denny's devotion as a loving husband and father is the best gift he can give. I am certain that Denny's legacy as a giving and big-hearted person will follow him to Atlanta.

I joined the thousands of saddened Northwest Ohioans this past August in learning that Denny Schaffer would no longer grace our airwaves. But we consider Denny our gift to the citizens of Georgia and know that they will be well served, and certainly entertained, by his commentary, his humor, and his ability to avoid FCC rebuke.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in paying special tribute to an adopted Ohioan, Denny Schaffer. On behalf of the people of the Fifth District of Ohio, I am honored to recognize Denny's efforts to better our community. His impact on Northwest Ohio will remain in our minds long beyond his departure and we wish Denny, his wife Sharon, and their children Olivia and Joshua all our best in the future.

TRIBUTE TO ALL-AMERICAN HEROES

HON. MICHAEL C. BURGESS

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, December 16, 2005

Mr. BURGESS. Mr. Speaker, it is my honor to represent these All-American heroes. Their dedication to democracy and their strength of character are to be admired and emulated:

SPC Michael Wayne Bennett, SSG Roy Edgar Bowers, SGT Shawn Michael Porter, SGT Carlos Antonio Garcia, SPC Terry Davinci Mitchell, SGT Eric Arthur Stevens, SGT Jason Eiron Sternberg, SGT Jerome Joseph Koehler, SPC Jacob Sterling May, SGT Warren Keith Moore, SPC David Frank Denbek, SPC Johnathan Lee Hicks, 1LT Brian Marsh Gallavan, 1LT Matthew Vance Isch, 1LT Richard Joseph Sabe, SFC David Edwin Hewett, SFC Hudson Martin Roberts, SSG James Alson Fountain.

SFC David Wayne Harris, SSG Jose Manuel Orozco, SSG Douglas Ray Taylor, SFC Robert Lloyd Thomas, SFC Mark White, SGT Jose Arias, SGT Robert James Bush Jr., SGT Anthony Ellis, SGT Paul Douglas Ford, SGT Christopher Joe Henry, SGT Jason Lee Martin, SGT Archie Lamont Price, SGT Edward E. Roelofs, SFT Kristopher Erik Townsend, SGT Curtis Lloyd VanHuss, SPC Joseph Ray Calhoun, SPC Joseph Andrew Carten, SPC Robert Junior Downs.

SGT Gregory Wayne Horn, Jr., SGT Nathan Andrew Lemmon, SGT Wayne Douglas Melton, II, SPC Victor Cazares Moqueda, Jr., SPC Daniel Patrick Rico, PFC Eric Alejandro Stanley, SPC Seth Thomas Tackett, SGT David Thomas Tolan, SPC Phillip James Easterling, SPC Ariel Daniel Garcia, SPC Matthew Alan Germain, SPC Nagaris Traion Johnson, SPC Raymond Gene Leger, SPC Keith Ryan McGriff, SPC Ernest Ronald McMichael, SGT Thomas Nelson Miner, SPC Joshua Roland C. Pierce, SGT Jeffrey Paul Rico, PFC Joshua Lee Walterscheid, SPC Robert Christopher Willis.

A TRIBUTE TO ANITA DEBREST

HON. ROBERT A. BRADY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, December 16, 2005

Mr. BRADY of Pennsylvania, Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Ms. Anita DeBrest as she reaches her 25th year as president of the COLT Coalition, a Philadelphia organization that she herself founded. Due to her tireless work, the COLT Coalition has built an impressive record in the past 25 years: it has developed many townhouses, including the first modular townhouse in Philadelphia, it has developed the St. Joseph's Apartment Building, and it has acquired many housing units to be used for low-income rental.

Ms. DeBrest's accomplishments are in no way limited to her time at the COLT Coalition. While this marks her 25th year as president of the COLT Coalition, it is also her 50th year of service to the Philadelphia community. Her list of achievements is a long and diverse one: first, in 1955, she created a school to teach girls etiquette and job skills, next moving on to become President of the Benjamin Franklin High School PTA, and later to become President of Tioga Homeowners Association and

the Tioga Nicetown CDC. She has been a member of the vestry of St. Simon's Church, and has taken on the role of Board Member in organizations ranging from the Nicetown Boys and Girls Club, to the Citizens of Tioga Nicetown, to both the Temple University Hospital and Jeans Hospital.

Today, Mr. Speaker, I extend my warmest congratulations to Anita DeBrest upon her 25th anniversary as president of the COLT Coalition; I also wish to express my deep gratitude for her many years of dedicated service to the community. I ask that you and my other distinguished colleagues rise to recognize Ms. DeBrest for her many accomplishments.

THE DIGITAL TRANSITION
CONTENT SECURITY ACT OF 2005

HON. F. JAMES SENSENBRENNER, Jr.

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, December 16, 2005

Mr. SENSENBRENNER. Mr. Speaker, today I am introducing the Digital Transition Content Security Act of 2005. This legislation is designed to close the "analog hole" that has arisen as a result of the transition to digital transmission technologies. The term "analog hole" refers to the use of devices to convert analog content into digital versions which can easily be uploaded onto the Internet. Although many of those who convert analog content into digital form are not engaging in any illegal conduct, there are unfortunately criminals who take advantage of existing deficiencies in current law and technology to obtain copyrighted content in order to redistribute this content for profit at the copyright owner's expense.

There is no doubt that piracy of intellectual property can be a profitable criminal activity. Just this week, a software pirate pled guilty in Alexandria, VA, to making \$20 million in sales of counterfeit intellectual property. The House Judiciary Committee has extensively examined efforts to strengthen and update intellectual property laws to address intellectual property theft made possible by new technologies. This legislation is no different.

The "analog hole" is unfortunately a potential source of pirated content that becomes an attractive target for pirates as high quality sources of content are made available to the public in high definition format. Congress is already considering another technology, the "broadcast flag," to address the redistribution of high definition content. The analog hole is its counterpart.

Congress has previously mandated the use of technology to limit and frustrate redistribution of video content. Enacted at 17 U.S.C. 1201(k) as part of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, Congress required the use and detection of Macrovision technology in several analog devices. This new legislation builds upon this existing law by mandating the detection and response to two separate technologies that work together to defeat pirates. The two technologies are the Content Generation Management System—Analog, CGMS-A, and Video Encoded Invisible Light, VEIL.

The timing for this legislation is readily apparent. New technologies have made the widespread redistribution of copyrighted content significantly easier. Some have referred to the Internet as the world's greatest copying

machine. While the Internet has without question been a huge benefit to society on a number of levels, some have used the Internet for criminal gain, notably the redistribution of copyrighted content without the copyright owner's permission. Enactment of the Digital Transition Content Security Act of 2005 will help ensure that the rights of copyright owners are respected.

The legislation would require that devices that convert analog content pass through the CGMS-A and VEIL content protection signals contained in the original version. To ensure that the technology used does not become outdated, the Patent and Trademark Office is authorized to conduct ongoing rulemakings to update the technology.

The Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Courts, the Internet, and Intellectual Property held a hearing on a discussion draft of this legislation last month. Witnesses from the Motion Picture Association of America, the Recording Industry Association of America, the Consumer Electronics Association, and Public Knowledge testified. Their testimony covered piracy issues generally as well as more specific issues regarding the legislation.

The bill I am introducing today makes several changes to the original discussion draft. Various provisions of the bill have been rewritten to ensure that the intent of the bill is clear. The references to several tables in the original draft have been clarified so that the Patent and Trademark Office develops these tables after an open, public rulemaking. The original draft had assumed that these tables would have been developed by the industry groups in time for the introduction of this legislation. This has not yet happened.

Finally, I urge all interested parties to continue to negotiate to see if a private sector solution can be fully developed to address the "analog hole." This issue is simply too important for parties to avoid negotiations. I look forward to working on this and other legislation to protect intellectual property in the second session of the 109th Congress.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. HENRY J. HYDE

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, December 16, 2005

Mr. HYDE. Mr. Speaker, on December 14, 15, and 16, 2005, I was absent for several votes for personal reasons. Had I been present, I would have voted:

Vote No., description, vote: 626, motion to recommit, "no"; 627, adoption of PATRIOT Act conference report, "yes"; 628, adoption of Labor/HHS Approps conference report, "yes"; 629, motion to close portions of the Defense Approps conference, "yes"; 630, motion to instruct conferees, "yes"; 631, establishing the Task Force on Ocean Policy, "no"; 632, Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act, "yes"; 633, on agreeing to the resolution, "yes"; 634, motion to recommit Pension Protection Act, "no"; 635, passage Pension Protection Act, "yes"; 636, on agreeing to the resolution, "yes"; 637, symbols and traditions of Christmas, "yes"; 638, observance of an American Jewish History Month, "yes"; 639, Jackson-Lee amendment, "no"; 640, Hunter amendment, "yes"; 641, Russian Federation

and nongovernmental organizations, "yes"; 642, close portions of the Defense Authorization Conference, "yes"; 643, motion to instruct conferees, "no"; 644, previous question, "yes"; 645, on agreeing to the resolution, H. Res. 619, "yes"; 646, on agreeing to the resolution, H. Res. 621, "yes"; 647, on agreeing to H. Con. Res. 294 as amended, "yes".

HONORING NATELEE BRINLEE

HON. EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, December 16, 2005

Ms. EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize an extraordinary young woman whose bravery and quick thinking saved her family from a devastating fire. Eight-year-old Natelee Brinlee is a hero in every sense of the word.

Natelee had been through the Irving Fire Department's Safety House where she learned how to implement life-saving measures during a fire emergency. When a fire started in her home, Natelee knew to call 911, and alertly woke up her uncle and brother. This heroism saved Natelee, her uncle and two brothers.

Natelee Brinlee showed maturity and bravery well beyond her 8 years. The recognition she is receiving is imminently well-deserved, and I know this is merely the first step of many bright years ahead.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE GLENDALE CITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

HON. ADAM B. SCHIFF

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, December 16, 2005

Mr. SCHIFF. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to congratulate the Glendale City Seventh-Day Adventist Church on 100 years of outstanding service to the community.

On January 27, 1906, Conference President George W. Reaser and 29 individuals gathered in the parlor of the Glendale Sanitarium—formerly the grand old Glendale Hotel—to hold Glendale's first official Seventh-Day Adventist worship service. One year later, the Glendale Church School—now Glendale Adventist Academy—opened with 15 students. In 1911, a church building was purchased at what is now the corner of Wilson and Isabel streets. Membership grew rapidly and in 1919, the burgeoning congregation moved the church to land purchased at the corner of California and Isabel streets. For 11 years, this new building served its members well. Tragically in 1930, a fire broke out in the new church as a result of a boiler malfunction. Members quickly took on the task of raising funds to rebuild on the site. Two years later on April 16, 1932, the current Spanish style sanctuary was dedicated. The topic of Pastor Reaser's sermon in 1906 is now forgotten, but it is evident that the spark he ignited that day still shines at Glendale City Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Glendale City Seventh-Day Adventist Church has had 26 pastors over its 100-year

history. They have all been dedicated to outreach and service. The church prides itself on its deep commitment and passion to its surrounding community. The first contribution to the Glendale community was the Glendale Adventist Hospital. Shortly thereafter a private school was established and open to all. Additionally, the church offers free classes in topics such as health, cooking, and meditation. Locally, the church supports community efforts put forth by Glendale Adventist Medical Center, the AIDS Service Center in Pasadena, Project Achieve in Glendale, and the CINCO Job Development Center in Los Angeles just to name a few.

I ask all Members of Congress to join me today in congratulating the Glendale City Seventh-Day Adventist Church for 100 years of outstanding service to the city of Glendale and surrounding communities.

REMARKS ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN ETHIOPIA

HON. EDOLPHUS TOWNS

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, December 16, 2005

Mr. TOWNS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to address reports that one of America's key allies in the global war on terror, the Federal Republic of Ethiopia, is experiencing nascent strains of instability that will not only affect that country's capacity to continue its partnership with us in combating terrorism, but may have profound consequences for economic growth and the protection of civil liberties and political rights.

In 1991, the people of Ethiopia overthrew a brutal Marxist dictatorship that had terrorized the country for more than 15 years. That regime had used starvation as a tool to subjugate Ethiopia's people, impoverishing the very workers it claimed to represent, while enriching a totalitarian elite at the expense of the country's children.

The democratic revolution that deposed the dictatorship also resulted in independence for Ethiopia's neighbor, Eritrea. That event has led to its own problems, including a border dispute between the two countries that share a common history and many cultural values, but that is an issue to address on another day.

Today I wish to express my concern for the situation that has manifested itself in the past several months, since Ethiopia held elections for its Parliament, elections that resulted in an increase in the number of opposition legislators from 12 to 174. This remarkable advance in democracy occurred despite the fact that several opposition parties chose to sit out the election in protest.

Immediately after the election, a delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter reported:

The May 2005 elections, the third to be held under the current constitution, showed great promise in the deepening of Ethiopian democracy. For the first time in history the majority of Ethiopian voters were presented with choices when they went to the polls. We believe that Ethiopia has made tremendous strides toward democracy in the last several months, including more open debate, greater political participation, large rallies, and enormously high voter turnout on election day.